

News account says Southern Methodist university is having trouble with the turf in its football town. Yes, even way up here in Hope we have trouble with that darn Dallas grass.

Arkansas Democrat reported over the week-end that the State Department of Revenues is preparing to "crack down" on 11,000 Arkansians who failed to file 1944 income tax returns last May.

It used to be that the state income tax was merely nominal. Then the state cut its full allowance on federal income tax payments to only 50 per cent, and the state tax jumped considerably. Finally, for the tax year 1944, the state wiped out the federal allowance entirely — and the state returned up to a full-fledged income tax.

The right to tax is, of course, the right to destroy; and the one thing that makes the federal income tax bearable for most Americans is our feeling that it is rigorously and fairly enforced. But when the state government enforces in the same field of taxation we get some strange language. The Democrat reported Sunday:

"W. R. (Bill) Orton, income tax division director, said notification would be given to persons whom they determine owe the state tax. The state law requires penalties imposed on these delinquents. However, Mr. Orton emphasized that those persons who came in and filed voluntarily would not be assessed a penalty."

Well, then, if the state isn't going to charge interest on delinquent income tax, it certainly ought to pay interest to those who met their taxes on time.

If the state is going to play the federal game on income taxes it will have to learn to go all the way — treating everyone alike — or certain sections will force the state to get out of the income tax business entirely.

Speaking of card games, Senator John L. McClellan has just dealt President Truman a new hand. The senator proposed last week that when the president submits to congress his annual budget covering proposed expenditures and along with it an alternate budget — like a spare tire, in case the one on the wheel goes flat.

This alternate budget would discontinue expenditures in case he got no tax increase but he had to run the government on existing revenues.

It's a new and interesting proposition. But Mr. Truman's isn't going to accept it.

Politicians don't take kindly to the idea of disclosing their hole card before the poker hand is complete.

## High Officials to See Navy in Operation

By ELTON C. FAY  
Associated Press Military Writer  
Aboard the Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sept. 26 — A Navy carrier task force sailed from Norfolk today to give Secretary of the Navy, Frank B. Rowan, and other high officials an on-board look at how modern seapower operates.

Secretary of the Air Force, Henry H. Henshaw, and other high officials of the three armed services, and a group of civilians also were to sit in on the one-day naval exercise in the Atlantic coast.

The officials, about eighty representatives of the navy, air, army, navy, industry and other units of the nation's economy — were finishing a week of talks with military leaders in Washington and will then go to two air force and army installations. The purpose of this trip, as was reported previously, was to let representatives of the taxpayers see how the military runs, and to learn how the military and navy cooperate.

The defense secretary started these trips recently to bring the heads of the three armed services together informally to foster cooperation in the military.

But today Johnson was working the "orientation" both ways. He wanted the air force and army high command to see how the navy would fight another war — some thing, defense department chiefs call it, "a tactical education" among the armed forces.

The "seattlebutt" gossip aboard this ship when she sailed was that neither Johnson nor General Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, had ever set foot on a navy flat-top at sea.

## Twelve Granted Petitions to Practice Law

Little Rock, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Twelve persons today were granted petitions by the Arkansas Supreme court to practice law.

Included were: Glenn W. Hackley, Fort Smith; James H. Kramel, Texarkana; Charles M. Conway, Texarkana; Ben J. Harrison, Hot Springs; and William T. Mathis, Arkadelphia.

11. DROWNED  
Conception, Chile, Sept. 26 — (AP) — A small boat overturned in the Rio Bio river today between Nacimiento and Santa Fe, drowning 11 persons.

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## Foreign Policy to Be Top Issue in Campaign

Washington, Sept. 26 — (AP) — A Republican-Democratic battle over foreign policy seemed to be developing today in preliminary skirmishes of the 1 to 10 congressional campaign.

Politicians said they will be surprised if it warms into the isolationist-internationalist argument of yesterday. Instead, they look for a quarrel over the methods and strategy of keeping world peace.

Two Republican candidates in next year's senate races — Senator Taft of Ohio and former Rep. Dirksen of Illinois — already are beating the bushes in criticism of administration foreign policies.

It is being reported that Dirksen is planning to bring some of his criticisms to a hearing in the Senate, and that he is planning to bring some of his criticisms to a hearing in the Senate.

He said he voted against the pact only because he felt that it involved an arms commitment.

Dirksen, known as an advocate of international cooperation when he was a member of the house, has firmed off on the Marshall plan. He voted for it, when he was in the house.

Now he says that the U. S. deficit is such that he is sending funds abroad for European economic recovery is "like the blind leading the blind."

Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) another Republican critic of the handling of international affairs, expects to start campaigning soon for next year's elections. His record is North Atlantic pact but later he voted for the Atlantic pact, already is moving to the right.

There are reports the administration may send W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the air force, to Europe, after Donnell's scalp.

Senator Capahart (R-Ind.) who called for an end to the bipartisan foreign policy but later voted for the Atlantic pact, already is moving to the right.

Senator Capahart (R-Ind.) who called for an end to the bipartisan foreign policy but later voted for the Atlantic pact, already is moving to the right.

## Alabama Klan Not a Part of Merger

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 26 — (UP) — William Hugh Morris, imperial wizard of the Alabama Ku Klux Klan, said today that so far his followers are having no part of the Associated Klans of America which was formed Saturday in factions.

Morris denied that his Alabama Klan was "split wide open" by the merger, as the heads of the new organization claimed.

In fact, Morris said, officials of the Alabama Klan, who held a "strategy meeting" Saturday night after the merger was announced, and gave Morris a "full vote of confidence" as their imperial wizard.

Officials at the meeting represented 30,000 Alabama klansmen, Morris claimed.

The Alabama Klan leader hinted, however, that he might be receiving an invitation from the new group headed by Sam W. Roper, formerly imperial wizard of the Georgia Klan. It was Roper, who announced Saturday at Knoxville, Tenn., that his organization had joined forces with the newly formed Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Montgomery, Ala., headed by Lyeurgus Spinks.

Roper became imperial wizard of the merger unit, Spinks was named to explain and public relations.

"We have no desire to become a tumbling block in the path of a nationwide Klan," Morris said.

"But until such time as we become an organization we are capable of taking care of the Klan situation wherever we operate."

Meanwhile, Roper and Spinks said their organization is now the largest Klan group in America, embracing more than 20 states. They would mention specifically only Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee and Florida, however.

## Three Held for Robbery and Murder

Newport, Tenn., Sept. 26 — (UP) — Three men stood charged with murder and robbery here today in connection with the killings of a Gallatin, Tenn., tourist camp manager and his housekeeper, but officers said their investigation on the twin murders was not completed.

The three prisoners are Claude Robertson, 40, the son of a former Sevier county sheriff, and two brothers, Herman Lee Jones, 28, and Basil Jones, 20, of Washington county.

Sheriff Roy Whaley of Sevier county, where the murders occurred, left the prisoners in Cooke county jail here for questioning. A hearing date had not been set for the trio.

A woman also was in the custody of Sheriff Charles Fisher here. Whaley said she was held for questioning but "was not implicated in the case."

## Truman Signs Reciprocal Trade Law

Washington, Sept. 26 — (AP) — President Truman today signed into law an extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program until 1951. He said it will aid expanded world trade at a time when it is most urgently needed.

The legislation, extending the law for the sixth time since it was first enacted in 1934, gives the President a free hand in working out tariff-cutting treaties with other nations.

Under the measure, the President can agree to cut U. S. import duties on articles from other countries where those countries make similar concessions to the United States.

The extension is until June 12, 1951.

Cordell Hull, former secretary of state and credited with originating the trade agreements principle 15 years ago, was present to watch the President sign the bill.

Making one of his rare public appearances and showing effects of his long illness, Hull walked into the White House with the aid of a cane to join other notables. It was Hull's first visit to the White House since V-J day.

In a statement, Mr. Truman said that through this wise and far-seeing legislation, the United States reaffirms its intention of pressing forward toward expanded world trade at a time when such action is most urgently needed.

Mr. Truman said this country looks forward to a reestablishment of economic balance in the world and added:

"Only in such a world economy can we foresee the maintenance of adequate and rising standards of living which our programs of financial assistance terminate."

## Local Men Escape When Plane Hits Bull

Otis Minton, of Meyers Bakery Co. here and Shorty Cunningham of Prescott tried landing a plane on a cow today 20 miles from Arkansas City, but a broken leg and an injured bull.

The bull, a pretty valuable boy, is hurt and will cost the men about \$350 if he doesn't pull through. The cow was shot and butchered.

Here's the way it happened according to Sheriff Robert Moore of DeWitt County:

"The plane tried to land on the levee but one wheel struck a rough place, turned the light causing the craft to take off again. It stopped suddenly when it struck the stock. The plane was completely wrecked."

Minton, the pilot, and Cunningham, were not hurt. The bull, says Sheriff Moore, isn't doing so good.

## Girl Found Badly Beaten in Court at Texarkana

Texarkana, Sept. 26 — (AP) — A semi-nude 16-year-old girl was found beaten and unconscious in a blood-spattered tourist court cabin here last night.

Her young merchant marine companion from Galveston was held today pending the outcome of the girl's condition. The girl remained unconscious in a hospital today. Her name was withheld.

The seaman said he had picked the girl up last week in Galveston and that she took sleeping tablets yesterday after they had scuffled and argued over his plans to leave today.

## Youth Loses Arm in Farm Machine

Paragould, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Joseph Ponder, 12, lost his left arm in a corn harrow last night. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Audry Ponder of near Walnut Ridge, was trying to unclog the machine, drawn by a tractor operated by his father. It required more than an hour to free him. At Dickson Memorial hospital here, attendants said he also suffered from shock.

## Europe Looks for Bumper Wheat Crop

Paris, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Europe looks forward to a bumper 1949 wheat crop, approaching the yield of pre-war years.

An Associated Press survey of 14 countries disclosed that experts estimate the current harvest will top even last year's crop, despite long summer droughts.

Only two eastern European countries were included in the survey, because most iron curtain countries have made it a crime to disclose wheat production in close crop estimates.

Europe's wheat production in 1948 was 26,600,000 tons. This was 86.5 per cent of the 1934-38 average total. Both totals exclude Russia which refuses to furnish figures.

## 2000 Zinc Workers Go on Strike

Palmerton, Pa., Sept. 26 — (AP) — More than 2,000 workers of the New Jersey zinc company, one of the largest zinc producers in the nation, struck today.

The workers, members of the United Steelworkers of America, quit their jobs in support of demands for wage increases and insurance and pension benefits.

The union had rejected a company offer to continue the present wage scale to February 28, 1950. The current contract expired at midnight. The strike became effective one minute later.

Around the plant, which is about 20 miles west of Allentown, Pa., maintenance men remained at work to keep equipment in readiness for the end of the strike. This was agreed upon both by the union and management of the company.

Company spokesman said no future negotiating sessions have been arranged.

## Girls' School Cases Set for October 19

Benton, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Cases of Mrs. Fannie Goodman and Mrs. Carrie Toland, former officials of the Arkansas Girls Training school, were set for trial in Saline Circuit court Oct. 19, Judge Roy Danuser said today.

Mrs. Goodman, former superintendent, and Mrs. Toland, former matron, were indicted on several counts of assault and battery for treatment of inmates of the school.

Judge Danuser said it has not been determined whether the women, indicted jointly, will be tried jointly or separately.

A grand jury investigation followed a riot by two teen-agers, inmates and a mass break at the school. Mrs. Toland resigned Aug. 1 and Mrs. Goodman resigned following her indictment.

## Mrs. I. H. Garner Nashville Hotel Operator, Dies

Nashville — Mrs. Ida Hope Garner, aged 81, owner and operator of Garner Hotel in Nashville for 40 years, died at the hotel Sunday.

She is survived by two sons, Julius of Nashville and Claude of Weatherford, Tex., three daughters, Mrs. Mary Wefer and Miss Clara Garner of Nashville, Mrs. C. L. Durrett of Little Rock, two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey of Hope and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, of Baker, Ore., and a brother, Tom Barker of Washington.

Funeral services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Nashville.

## Turner Youth Has Polio Physician Says

Little Reggie Turner, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner of Hope, definitely has polio, Dr. J. W. Branch said today.

The youth was sent to a Little Rock hospital polio ward on September 18. Physicians there first diagnosed his illness as a form of meningitis but later confirmed it as polio.

## Court May Not Consider Cash Funds Suit

Little Rock, Sept. 26 — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court may disqualify itself in the cash funds suit.

This possibility was suggested informally today by Chief Justice Griffin Smith when he received a motion to advance the case for an early hearing as a matter of public interest. It was taken under consideration.

The high court reconvened this morning after its summer recess, with a new justice, Robert A. Lef, sitting on the bench for the first time. He was appointed to succeed the late Justice R. W. Robins.

The cash funds suit, brought by State Rep. James A. Gibson of Saline county, is constitutional.

It is a suit for the constitutionality of expenditure of cash funds — money derived from other than legislative appropriations. Thirty-four state institutions are involved.

The high court, itself, is involved indirectly because the Supreme court library — under the court's supervision — has a cash fund.

Attorneys in the case said they do not wish for the court to disqualify itself. Should the court do so, it would be necessary for Governor McMath to appoint a special Supreme court to act on this one case.

Polaski County Chancellor Frank Dodge has upheld validity of cash fund expenditures. The decision was appealed.

Eight other cases — seven involving criminal charges — also were submitted today.

One was a petition for a rehearing of the death sentence imposed on Thomas Edwin Black, "Little Rock garage mechanic, in the death of a Port Rooks nurse, Betty Jane McCall, here Sept. 23, 1948.

The Supreme court upheld the death sentence last June.

The court took under advisement after oral arguments an appeal of George Cooper, convicted in Benton county for the "valve stem" death of his wife. He is under life sentence. A decision may be handed down next Monday.

## KILLED BY CAR

West Memphis, Sept. 24 — (AP) — Miss Louise Cox, 20, was killed here last night when she was struck down by a car while crossing Broad street.

Police Chief Budd Holland said she had just gotten off the Memphis bus when the accident happened.

## Its Easier to Change a Dumb Little Chromosome Than the Mind of a Determined Woman

BY HAL BOYLE  
New York — Tell the average woman she's a genius, and what happens?

She immediately begins wondering if you are trying to break it. She says that her years are showing her those needs powdering — or her face needs lifting. In any case she takes the compliment with deep suspicion.

But if, on the other hand, you remark to her, "you're no genius, Esméralda," she gets downright annoyed. She unheavens her claws and demands to know why. Waverley Root gives some of the reasons in an American Mercury magazine article flatly entitled, "Women Are Intellectually Inferior."

Naturally Root doesn't infer that women are mentally lower than barbarian apes, the giant panda, polar bears or the praying mantis. The only other sex that shares the human race with the simple creature of good will, man.

At least he holds this to be true on the twilight I. Q. level. Genius, the man says, is strictly confined to the male.

Root says this isn't just one fellow's opinion. He cites a study made by Mrs. Cora Sutton Castle who sifted six encyclopedias looking for eminent women and found only 668 listed.

## Uranium Discoveries Are Announced; Lawmen Argue Over Security of America

London, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Reports of new uranium discoveries on both sides of the iron curtain — in Czechoslovakia and Spain — spurred talk of an atomic energy race now being on.

These were the weekend developments in Europe following President Truman's announcement that the Russians had touched off an atomic explosion recently.

Tass, the official Soviet News agency, asserted Russia has had atomic war power since 1947. It again said the Soviet union was ready for international control of atomic energy but didn't say what kind of control — a point that has troubled American-Soviet agreement because previously Russia has insisted on a veto power over international inspectors.

2. France, Spain, already possessing known uranium deposits, was reported to have found new veins of the ore from which atom bombs are made. This prompted speculation as to whether France would use its uranium in bargaining for improved relations with the Western powers.

3. A new uranium mine was reported opened in Czechoslovakia under protection of Russian engineers. At least two Czech mines are known to be sending uranium already to Soviet Russia.

4. German scientists and uranium ore from east Germany helped the Russians develop their bomb, informed American and German sources reported.

Although the Tass announcement did not confirm or deny President Truman's disclosure of a recent atomic explosion in Russia, it matter-of-factly declared that Russia has had atomic weapons since 1947.

Many western European statesmen and diplomats privately took the two-year bomb claim with a grain of salt. But chief interest centered on the news agency's statement that Russia still wants international control of atomic energy. The main question was:

Is Stalin getting ready to make concessions to the West in favor of honest-to-goodness international supervision?

Stalin declared the Soviet union stands on its former position of favoring absolute prohibition of the use of atomic weapons. It added: "Control of the use of the atomic weapon is essential in order to check up on fulfillment of a decision on the prohibition of production of atomic weapons."

The provision to "check up" has been the stumbling block to agreement for three years.

The U. S. — and the overwhelming majority of the United Nations — is in favor of an international agreement to control the atom.

Continued on Page Two

## \$1500 Loss When Barn Burns Here

Hope Fire Department answered three calls yesterday afternoon, when a barn burned here and the third a barn owned by Dr. Jim Martin, which burned, resulting in an estimated loss of \$1500.

The grass fires were at 12:45 and 3 p.m. The barn, which was used to store stuff, burned about 4 p.m. The cause of the blaze is believed to have started from a trash fire.

The Fire Department issued another appeal to persons burning trash during the dry season, urging them to be extremely careful.

## Labor Regime in Britain to Test Strength

London, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Britain's Labor government decided today to start its life on a motion asking parliament to approve devaluation of the pound.

Parliament reconvenes tomorrow in an emergency three-day debate on the crisis raised by the cheapening of the pound from \$4.03 to \$2.80 eight days ago.

If the labor party's motion should fail in the house of commons, Prime Minister Attlee would be forced to disband parliament and call an immediate general election. The government has a 60 per cent majority in the house, and if unruly laborers can be whipped into line, the government will win out. Some labor leaders worried that some of the leftists in their ranks might abstain from voting and cut down the labor margin.

The labor leaders prepared a motion today asking the house to call on the British people for "their full cooperation with the government" in digging out of a desperate economic situation.

These services include food subsidies, free milk for school children, old age pensions, medical treatment and other welfare measures which are popular with a large section of the voters.

The motion gave no indication that the government plans any economic other than a five per cent increase in administration costs asked by chairman of the exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's austerity czar.

## No Signs of Settlement in MP Strike

St. Louis, Sept. 26 — (AP) — No sign of a settlement was seen today in the case of four operating brotherhoods against the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Roy E. Davidson, spokesman for the brotherhoods, conferred in Cleveland with Alan V. Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Johnson said the Missouri Pacific walkout was mentioned only casually.

Davidson returned to St. Louis last night but said he probably would go to Cleveland today for an advisory board meeting.

"We'll just wait until Thompson (Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railroad) decides to do business," Davidson said.

"If he thinks he can sit over there in the Missouri Pacific building and wait until we whittle ourselves down to nothing, he can just keep on sitting."

Thompson could not be reached for comment on the 17-day-old strike. About 25,000 Missouri Pacific employees are idle because of the strike. Several hundred others have been laid off by industries which have had to curtail operations because of lack of shipment of the 10 states served by the railroad.

## Dr. Walker Is Named Head of College of Ozarks

Clarksville, Sept. 26 — (AP) — A one-time crack debater at the College of the Ozarks is the new president of the Presbyterian school here.

Fred A. Walker was chosen unanimously by the board of trustees Saturday to succeed Dr. Wiley Lin Hurie, who resigned Sept. 1 because of ill health.

Dr. Walker had been acting president in his capacity as vice president.

He worked his way through school, was a member of the defeated debate team and a student at Ozarks during the early years of Dr. Hurie's administration. Dr. Walker was graduated in 1926.

In the interim before he returned to the college in 1948 he was a Presbyterian minister in Arizona and Texas, his native state, and directed homes for children in Milwaukee, Wis., and Farmington, Mo.

Dr. Walker probably will be inaugurated next year.

## Body of McCaskill War Victim Is Enroute Home

The body of Pfc. Jay Rhodes, son of John D. Rhodes of McCaskill is enroute home from the Pacific theater for reburial. Pfc. Rhodes was a member of the air force.

## Minor Accident

A minor accident involving automobiles driven by Ernest Chandler and Reuben Taylor resulted in little damage about 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Third and Harvey. City police investigated.

## Talks Tense Between Labor, Big Business

By the Associated Press  
The three-day bargaining struggle between big labor and big business tensed today with the prospect of new action in two of the areas — steel and automobiles.

The third contest, between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the nation's coal producers, marked time although Lewis held a tight strangle hold on the miners. The 480,000 UMW diggers began the second week of a protest against the cause their welfare fund benefits have ceased.

The CIO steelworkers' union kept a steady pressure on the steeling big steel employers, insisting on a company-paid pension, insurance and a program to cost 10 cents per man hour of work. Negotiations of conferences were resumed after a weekend recess, with a strike of 1,000,000 steelworkers set for 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

James J. Thimmes, an international union vice-president of the union said flatly yesterday that the strike wouldn't come off.

The steelworkers' demand was backed by a recommendation made by a presidential fact-finding board which investigated the steel dispute.

The fact-finding panel's report figured in the automobile talks at Detroit where the CIO United Auto Workers are spearheading their campaign for company-paid benefits in Ford negotiations. UAW President Walter Reuther has set Thursday as a deadline in the Ford talks. If agreement is not reached by then, he said, 115,000 Ford workers will be called out. The strike date hasn't been set.

Nearly 60,000 Chrysler Corp. workers authorized a strike for support of the union's bargaining aims Saturday.

In the coal talks, too, welfare benefits are the big issue. The industry has a welfare plan, financed by a royalty of 20 cents a ton on all coal mined, but southern operators have stopped paying the royalty since their contract with UMW expired. And miners aren't getting pensions that they want.

At least one strike has been made since 3,000 employees of coal hauling railroad jobsless.

With more than 600,000 workers idle in strike, including the coal walkout, another 2,000 walked off their jobs today at the New Jersey Zinc Co. strikers are members of the CIO steelworkers, and the issue was wages and security benefits.

## To Propose Changes in District Show

The Third District Livestock Show came out "fairly good financially," was reported today but many changes will be recommended to the directors at the next meeting.

Probably the biggest single proposal will be a "free gate" next year. Another proposal which will come under consideration is that the rodeo be held in the spring or early summer next year and the district show be cut to three or four days.

It also was suggested that the feature attractions during the fair be a jam-up night show and more concentration on the rodeo contest, with possibly a couple of novelty acts to help bring in the crowd.

A third item is the annual Bobcat football game with El Dorado which usually kills the crowd at the show on Friday. Biggest days at the fair this year were Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and the carnival midway had a good crowd Saturday night.

It was estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 persons attended the show this season.

## Yerger NFA Takes Many Prizes at District Show

# Pay Boost for Armed Forces Likely

Washington, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Legislation authorizing the first general pay boost for the armed forces in 40 years comes up for a Senate vote today with approval generally regarded as certain.

The Senate is expected to pass the bill, H.R. 100, which would raise the pay of enlisted men from \$1.18 to \$1.33 a month, and then come down to \$304,000,000 annually thereafter.

In most cases the proposed pay increases are larger for higher ranking officers than for enlisted men. The reason, congress members have explained, is that there has been no general pay realignment at the top levels for 40 years. Enlisted men have had some increases.

There are some examples of the increases under the Senate bill.

In the army a major general with 27 years service and basic pay and allowances at present amounting to \$98,333, the bill would raise it to \$102,900, or a 4.6 per cent increase.

A private first class with three years service would get a nine per cent hike in monthly basic pay from the present \$94.50 to \$102.90.

Besides the army the pay in-

# Uranium

Continued From Page One

Washington, Sept. 26 — (AP) — The question of Russian espionage and American security won more emphasis from U. S. lawmakers today than a renewal of Soviet suggestions for world controls over the A-bomb.

Two week-end statements by a pair of strategically placed members of congress especially argued for tighter curbs on spies — now that Russia has had an atomic blast of her own.

The arguments were advanced by Rep. Velde (R-Ill.), a former G-man who worked on Soviet espionage cases and Senator O'Connor (D-Md.), acting chairman of a Senate Immigration subcommittee.

Now a member of the house American activities committee, Velde talked of introducing a resolution demanding that congress investigate "our entire security setup."

Velde said there should be an inquiry, that the security record is "disgraceful" and a "threat to our national existence."

For fifteen years, he said, the American government "from the White House down" has had an official attitude of tolerance and even sympathy for the views of communists and fellow travelers.

As a result, he continued, espionage flourished and the Russians undoubtedly gained three to five years in manufacturing the atomic bomb.

Saying that there has been infiltration in the government by a spy network over the years, Velde added, "Soviet agents are still highly active."

In a broadcast, O'Connor said that under present laws the door is open for "communist infiltration under the guise of diplomatic and semi-diplomatic status." Not only rank and file subversives are coming in, he said, but also hundreds of ring leaders.

"As the agents of Moscow," he said, "they are the brains and the guiding force of subversive activity in this country."

They get in, he continued, as diplomats or as representatives of international organizations like the United Nations.

Good Samaritan

What's happened to old Atlas? He took on the "lam."

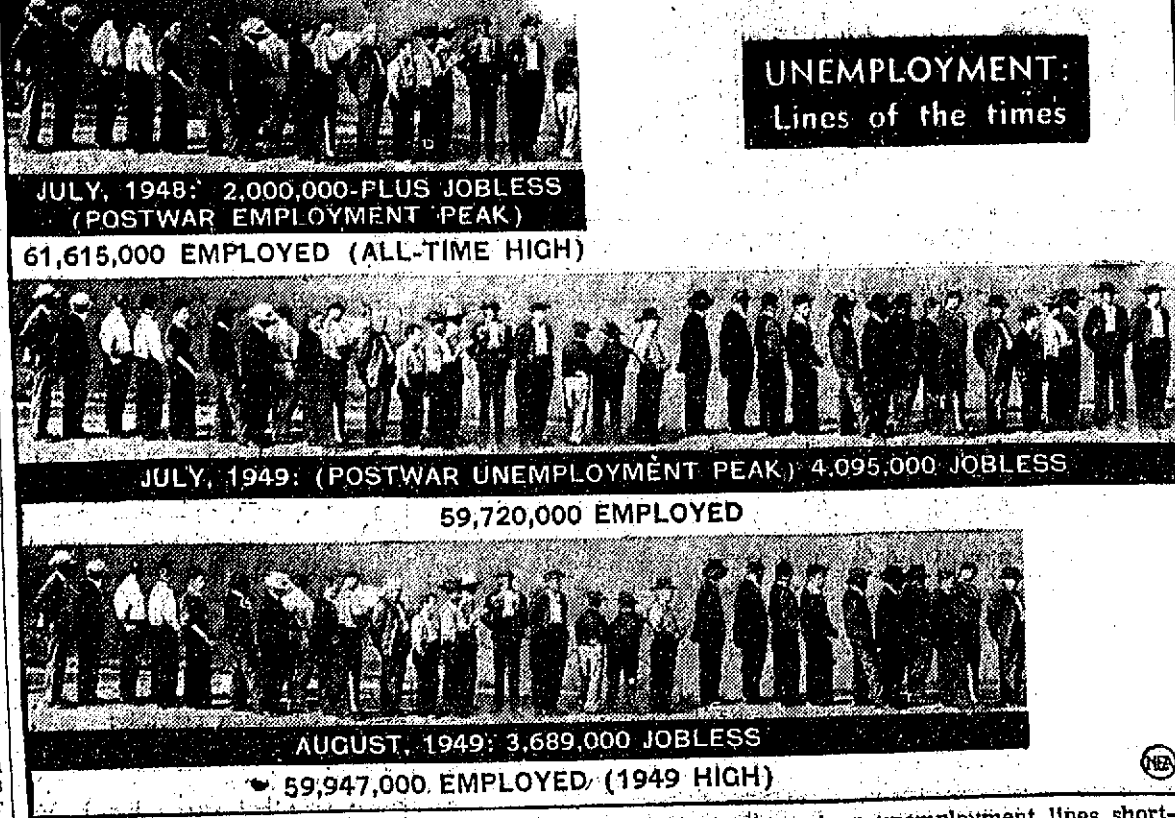
And left his world-supporting job To good old Uncle Sam.

recesses would apply in the navy, air force, marine corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey, public health service, the reserves, the national guard and the air national guard.

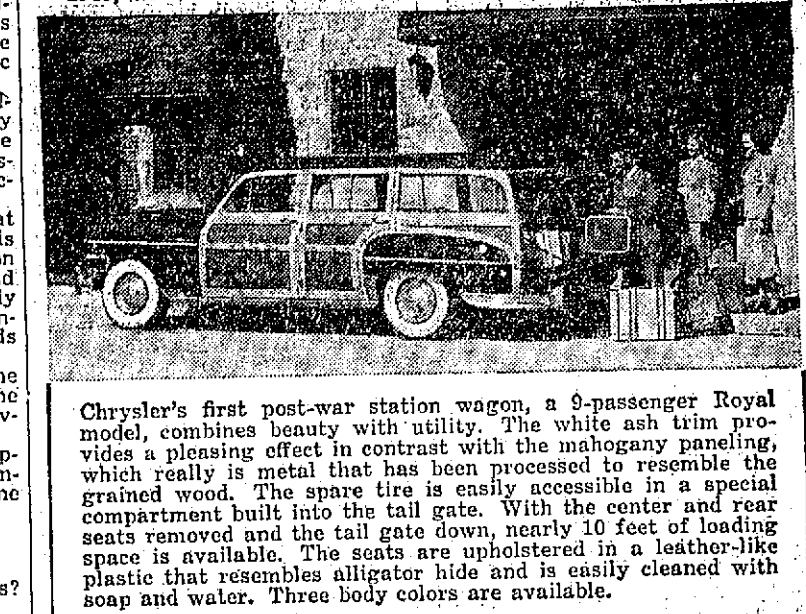
# New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill. — Deafened people are getting a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy talks, sermons, friendly conversations and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantom you can hear clearly, not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Belone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can hear this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without paying a penny. Write Belone today.

—Adv.



**JOBLESS LINES GROW SHORTER**—The chart above shows how unemployment lines shortened during August after reaching a postwar peak of 4,095,000 in July, 1949. Latest reports from the U. S. Commerce Department showed unemployment in August dropped to its lowest point since last May, and that the number of job-holders in August was higher than at any other time this year. Economists say there will always be some unemployment. For example, during July, 1948, when civilian employment reached a record of 61,615,000, unemployment was above 2,000,000.



Chrysler's first post-war station wagon, a 9-passenger Royal model, combines beauty with utility. The white ash trim provides a pleasing effect in contrast with the mahogany paneling, which really is metal that has been processed to resemble the grained wood. The spare tire is easily accessible in a special compartment built into the tail gate. With the center and rear seats removed and the tail gate down, nearly 10 feet of loading space is available. The seats are upholstered in a leather-like plastic that resembles alligator hide and is easily cleaned with soap and water. Three body colors are available.

# Barkley Helps Widow Celebrate 38th Birthday

St. Louis, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Vice President Barkley spent the week-end in St. Louis, helping an attractive friend celebrate her 38th birthday anniversary.

The vice president attended a birthday party for Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley Saturday night. Yesterday they went to church together.

Mrs. Hadley's friends had speculated that the birthday party might be the occasion for announcement of the couple's engagement. But it was not even known today whether Barkley had given Mrs. Hadley a present.

He has made several trips to St. Louis recently to see her.

Mrs. Hadley, a widow, was at the airport when the 71-year-old vice president took off for Washington late yesterday. She also met him on his arrival Friday night.

# Millionaire to Face Charges

Denver, Sept. 26 — (UP) — Henry M. Blackmer, aged multi-millionaire who evaded trial by becoming a man without a country, faces federal income tax evasion charges today so that he can die in his native land.

Blackmer, 80, fled the country in 1934 to escape appearing as a witness in the notorious Teapot Dome scandal of the Harding administration.

The income tax indictments were lodged against him four years later and have been kept alive through the years while he lived as an ex-patriate in France and Switzerland.

Today, the aged man was back in his hometown, prepared to face the charges he evaded so long in order to live a little while in his home country before he dies.

It appeared, however, that he would not be sent to jail. U. S. Attorney Max Bulkeley said it would be "inhuman to send an 80-year-old man to jail — I will not ask that."

It was indicated that Blackmer would throw himself on the mercy of the court with a plea of nolo contendere (no contention) to one indictment on the Bulkeley would request dismissal of three other charges against him.

Blackmer paved the way for his return here by paying the government more than \$3,500,000 in fines, back income taxes and penalties during his voluntary exile.

# Hurricane Blowing Self Out Is Report

New Orleans, Sept. 26 — (UP) — Hurricane hunting planes reported today that a small hurricane, born in the southwest Gulf of Mexico four days ago, died as it moved inland northwest of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

The U. S. weather bureau here, in its 9 a. m. advisory, said much of the storm's circulation had been over land for the previous eight to twelve hours, and the intensity decreased rapidly.

The hurricane moved inland this morning a short distance northwest of Vera Cruz, Mexico, the weather bureau reported.

# Pleads Innocent

Scituate, Mass., Sept. 26 — (UP) — Francis E. Whorf, 15, a former Boy Scout who allegedly killed his father "for the good of the family," pleaded innocent to a murder charge in Hingham district court today. He was held without bail for the Plymouth county grand jury.

The handsome youth was ordered sent to Metropolitan State

(Mental) hospital in Waltham for an observation period of up to 35 days.

Whorf allegedly shot his father to death because he was tired of seeing his mother "pushed around" tired of being beaten.

Police said the teen-age high school student crept into his parent's bedroom, and shot his father who lay snoring on the bed.

"Yes, I shot my father," he told police who arrested him Saturday night. "He was so mean to me and my mother and the rest of the family."

Police described the victim, Kenneth Whorf, 49, as an occasional laborer, a confirmed drunkard, a wife beater, and a former inmate of a mental institution.

Mayo A. Shattuck, a Hingham attorney, said he, with his partner, Stuart MacMillan, was "willing to spend my last cent to defend him."

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**THE NATIONAL GUARD DEFENDS AMERICA**

# Confederate Veterans May Hold Another Meet Just to Go GAR Survivors One Better

By WILLIAM W. HUGHES

Little Rock, Sept. 26 — (UP) — The rebel yell will ring out here tomorrow at one of this generation's most historic traditions — a Confederate reunion.

Most of the volume given the blood-curdling wail will come from the sponsoring organization, the Sons of Confederate veterans. But a corporal's squad of about eight former "boys in gray" will give it at least the echoes of Lee's once-mighty legions.

Reunion officials were prepared to house 10 veterans and the attendants who will accompany them by plane and train. But indications were that only seven or eight would make the trip.

This will be the 50th time the southern warriors have met to reminisce. A 60th and final reunion is tentatively scheduled for Charleston, S. C. next year in name if not in fact. Only about 30 of the men who wore the gray still survive, and the mortality rate is increasing steadily.

But SCV officials say they will hold next year's reunion at Charleston — where they first shot of the war between the states were fired — even if only one survivor can make the trip.

There's a reason for it. The Grand Army of the Republic admitted that their meeting this year was the last. The rebels want to go them one better.

Four of the living Confederate veterans have signified they will be on hand this week for the three-day meeting.

They are James W. Moore of Selma, Ala., 98-year-old commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans; W.W. Alexander, 103, of Rock Hill, S. C.; James A. Thrasher, 98, of Louin, Miss.; and Thomas Riddle, 101, of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Moore's re-election as commander-in-chief is assured at this reunion. Maj. E. R. Wiles of the SCV, reunion advisory chairman, says Moore is the only man still capable of carrying on the job.

Although Moore is one of the younger living veterans he is the oldest living graduate of Virginia Military Institute and was present at Gen. Robert E. Lee's funeral.

Only one of the quartet has volunteered any information on his activities in the war between the states. He is Riddle, the 103-year-old Texan who joined the Confederate army at Nashville, Tenn. at the age of 18. Riddle was a private and fought at the battle of Gettysburg. He attributes his long life to "right living."

**McMath Again Appeals for Aid in MP Strike**

Little Rock, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Governor McMath again appealed to President Truman to intervene in the Missouri Pacific strike.

He was told by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, a native Arkansan, that the President is doing "everything possible" to mediate the strike.

McMath told Steelman, who began government service as conciliator for the Arkansas labor department, that because of the shortage of railroad transportation in Arkansas, the state is harder hit by the strike than any of the other nine states involved.

# White House Expense Goes Higher Also

Washington, Sept. 26 — (UP) — Once upon a time presidents of the United States drank only from gold goblets and paid their secretarial staffs out of personal pocket money.

Today's President may drink from mere glass goblets but he has the biggest and best-paid staff of any chief executive in history.

The President's budget for the current fiscal year envisioned an outlay of \$998,254 in salaries for the immediate White House staff of more than 200 persons. The late President Roosevelt listed only 53 persons on the staff in the 1945 fiscal year drawing \$266,431. The comparable budget by Mr. Hoover was \$127,200 for 37 employees.

Whereas the President's secretaries once walked to work they now arrive at the White House in government-operated limousines. Their role has risen from clerical to policy-making.

And when Mr. Truman refers to the White House itself as "that big white prison" he must include a private train, airplane, automobiles and at least three handsomely equipped boats always at his disposal.

Until the time of President Buchanan in 1867, congress refused to give chief executives a nickel for payment of private secretaries, much less a staff of special advisers and administrative assistants.

Today, Mr. Truman is assisted by three secretaries, a special counsel, five top-ranking administrative assistants, three armed service aides and several lesser lights who make better than \$9,000 a year. All of these are paid by congress.

The White House payroll, exclusive of the aides, the secret service and the police, now includes more than 22 persons. In the 1932 fiscal year, President Hoover's budget listed 37 employees on the White House payroll.

The comparison between the Hoover and Truman staffs on the basis of budget figures is not entirely accurate because it was not until 1946 that a President turned into congress what has since been referred to as an "honest" payroll.

Before 1946, the bulk of the lesser White House employees were carried on payrolls of other government departments. This was true throughout the Coolidge, Hoover and New Deal administrations.

It was not until Mr. Truman worked on his 1947 fiscal year budget did he order that all White House employees be shown on one statement and paid from one fund.

As a result of this decision, today's payroll lists more than 70 persons who make over \$4,000 a year. In Mr. Hoover's time, less than a dozen persons made that much money.

If the pending executive pay bill passes, the White House payroll will go higher.

The gradual growth of the White House staff is pretty much in ratio with the growth of the entire federal establishment. The total federal budget for the 1932 fiscal year was \$3,932,842.41 compared to \$41,858,000,000 for fiscal 1950.

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For example if you buy 12 pairs of shoes at \$5.00 a pair the price will be \$60.00 and the average price of the 12 pairs will be \$5.00. Therefore you will get a \$5.00 pair of shoes FREE.

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## Social and Personal

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### Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 27

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hamilton Haneagan, with Mrs. LaMar Cox, co-hostess.

The Oglesby Junior High P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 27, for the first meeting of the current year. The Executive committee, which includes all the officers and committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will follow and all parents are urged to attend this important meeting.

Thursday, September 29

The B & PW club will have a steak fry at the Fair park at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 29 and will hold their annual white elephant sale and bazaar. Each member is requested to bring at least one guest, and bring packages for the white elephant sale and a gift for the bazaar to be displayed. Please make your reservations with Mrs. Cas. O. Thomas by Tuesday noon.

Agatha Bullard Weds  
J. Robert Prator

The marriage of Miss Agatha Bullard, Pine Bluff, formerly of Hope, daughter of Mrs. Charles Franklin Bullard and the late Mr. Bullard, to J. Robert Prator, Anchorage, Alaska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Prator, Anchorage, was solemnized in the candlelight ceremony, September 11, at six o'clock in the First Methodist church, Ashdown. The Reverend W. D. Golden read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and friends of the bride and groom. The altar was decorated with white flowers, yellow chrysanthemums and rose gladioli before a background of ferns and Southern smilax. The pews for the families were marked with bouquets of white satin. The tapers in pyramid candelabra were lighted by Miss Evaline Fikes and Miss Sally Ruth McGregor both of Pine Bluff.

Following the ceremony Mrs. H. E. Tye, organist, played "The Rose Tree," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Ave Maria," and accompanied Miss Mildred Wallis, Pine Bluff, who sang "Because" and "Through the Years." A Wild Rose was played softly during the exchange of vows and for the benediction Miss Wallis sang the "Lord's Prayer" while the bride and bridegroom knelt at the altar.

The bride, who entered with her brother-in-law, J. I. Johnson was attired in a street-length dress of cinnamon belted taffeta. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

Mrs. J. W. Beaver, Jr., Queen City, Texas, served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a steel blue taffeta dress and carried a floral wedding ring in pink.

J. W. Beaver, Jr., Queen City, Texas, was best man and ushers

were James Grady Spears, Texarkana, and Odean Phillips, Ashdown.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the recreational hall of the church. Decorations of ferns were used to form the background for arrangements of autumn flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meador presented guests to the receiving line. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table. The table was covered with an imported hand embroidered white linen cloth caught at vantage points with pink rosebuds and white satin. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Danie Hamilton, Miss Mary Della White, and Mrs. F. White. Mrs. Odean Phillips was in charge of the bride's book.

For traveling, the bride chose a cinnamon pin-striped suit. Her hat was of brown fur felt with matching accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from the bride's bouquet.

On their return from the wedding trip the couple will be temporarily at home at 1109 West Fifteenth Avenue, Pine Bluff, until November 1, when they will leave for their home at Pigeonhollow, streets, Anchorage, Alaska, where the bridegroom is connected with the Alaska Railroad.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Dannie Hamilton, Columbus, sister of the bride; Mrs. J. I. Johnson, Ashdown, sister of the bride; Mary Della White and Mrs. Fred White, Hope, and J. W. Beaver, Queen City, Texas, lifetime friend of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Churchwell and  
Leo Hartfield Honored

A surprise birthday dinner was held Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Sidney Churchwell, and her brother, Mrs. Churchwell, at the home of Mrs. Churchwell on the Shover Springs road. Dinner was served buffet style from the long table centered with a huge birthday cake.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Mrs. John Hartfield, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartfield and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartfield, Jr., and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartfield and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Allen, Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Churchwell and sons, all of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morton and Mr. and Mrs. McSweney and sons of Prescott.

### Notice

The B & PW club will have a steak fry at 7 p.m. Thursday on the back lawn at the home of Mr. George Hosmer, 519 Edgewood, instead of the Fair park as was previously announced. At this time, they will hold their annual white elephant sale and will have a bazaar. Each member is requested to bring a guest, and bring packages for the white elephant sale

and a gift for the bazaar to be displayed. Please make your reservations with Mrs. Chas. O. Thomas by Tuesday noon.

### Coming and Going

Mrs. E. F. Formby, Mrs. Frank Rider, Mrs. T. P. Boyett, and Mrs. L. A. Keith left Monday morning for Taylor, Ark. to attend the funeral of their uncle, Dr. E. T. Hudson, who died Sunday evening. The funeral was held Monday afternoon in Taylor.

Miss Fannie L. Smith of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Beckworth.

Mrs. Robert Rowe, Mrs. C. J. Rowe, and Mrs. J. A. May have returned from Shreveport where they attended the Clarke-Richardson wedding Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nelson of Dallas, were overnight guests of Mrs. J. B. Beckworth Friday.

Miss Juanita Beckworth left Saturday for Springfield, Mo., to visit her sister, Mrs. B. A. Julian and Mr. Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Wynne visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burk in Magnolia this week-end and attended the Magnolia A & M-Catholic game there Saturday night.

Mrs. Eva D. Taylor of Texarkana is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Whitehurst and family here.

Dewey Putman and children, Syble and Buddy, spent Sunday with his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Archie Putman and other relatives in Mineral Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bourne attended the wedding of Mrs. Bourne's granddaughter, Frances Fowler to Durwood L. Long in Texarkana Sunday, September 18.

J. E. Jackson of New Orleans and his mother, Mrs. J. S. Jackson of Texarkana have returned to their home after spending several days with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Pat Casey and Mr. Casey.

Bernie Hargis, Jr., of Warren arrived Saturday to join Mrs. Hargis in a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sulton here. They returned to their home in Warren Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moran and Jackie had a week-end guests, her brother, and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Sammie and Ferdia, and Johnnie Shumake of Murfreesboro; and Mrs. David Conner and Tim of Spring Hill, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Thweatt and Tony of Broken Bow, Okla.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. John Tinsley and daughter, Linda Kaye of Barksdale Field, La., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lewis. They were accompanied home Sunday evening by his mother, Mrs. Lewis, who will remain for a short visit.

## Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART

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The Story: After Tod Duncan's fiancée, Liz Conover, drops with another man, Tod turns to his old friend Jenny Poliska. A quick courtship results in marriage "on the rebound," although Tod tells Jenny and tries to convince himself that it is all over with Liz. Tod has not told his family that he has married Jenny because, he explains, "they'd raise such a fuss."

Jenny and Tod had planned to settle down in the house on Catalpa street, at least until they were adjusted to each other. But they returned from Chicago to find the final eviction notice waiting in the mailbox.

"Well," Tod said lightly, "if worst comes to worst, I can always live in Ma's apartment. I'm paying the rent for it anyhow till they can find something cheaper. After all, Joe could sleep on the couch in the living room."

"But Tod, you know what they say about living with you in-laws."

Tod laughed and gathered her in his arms and kissed her. "Goose," he whispered, "what difference does it make where we live as long as we're together?"

"No difference," she whispered back, the words coming out muffled, "I'd live in a tent."

"Maybe it's a good thing," he pointed out. "I'd hate to live here anyway. It's an undesirable neighborhood."

Jenny stiffened ever so slightly. "Well," she admitted, "perhaps it is, but Pop and I lived here so long it seems like home to me."

"That's just it, darling. You're used to it and don't really know how sordid and shabby it really is. I'd hate for any of my old friends to find me living in a joint like this."

There was a short silence, and Jenny, realizing they could very easily quarrel, put her hands on either side of his face and said softly, "It's silly to discuss whether we should stay here when we can't anyway."

It was the first hint of a certain queer streak of snobbishness in Tod. She changed the subject, and supposed we ought to go over and see your family right away."

"No!" The word came out sharply, but the surprise in her face seemed to embarrass him. "I didn't mean to sound so abrupt, Jenny, but I'll go around to see Ma first and sort of smooth over her feelings before I take you to see her."

You mean she'll really be angry because you've married me?"

"Well," she parried, "it'll be quite a surprise. But I can wheedle Ma into almost anything. She'll come around. Only — well you can see how it is. She ought to be prepared."

The girls at the shop welcomed her back gaily the next morning, and she fell back into the easy routine of her work. But all day long a feeling of foreboding seemed to snowball inside of her.

Nina had kindly offered to store the furniture that Jenny wanted to keep from the house on Catalpa street, an old solid walnut bureau with acorn handles, a cherry table and a ladderback chair. Nina also

offered some advice. "I'd go live in one room somewhere before I'd settle down with the Duncans, Jenny. I don't care how nice people are, that sort of thing just never works out."

"But it's only temporary, Nina, and I'm sure they'll try as hard as I will to make the best of it."

But as she and Tod drove toward the Duncan apartment that evening, she felt anything but calm.

Joe, sprawled on the davenport reading the paper, did not bother to rise as they came in. He glanced up and spoke, but it was obvious he was miffed at having been shunted out of his room.

Ma had washed her hair and Harriet was winding it up in pin curls for her.

"Here's Jenny, Ma," Tod said, as they stepped into the kitchen. Jenny started forward but the grim look on Ma's face stopped her.

"You might as well get it straight right now, Jenny," she said. "Tod made a perfect fool of himself gettin' married just to spite Liz Conover."

"Now, Ma," Tod's face turned crimson.

"You know it wasn't a thing else than that!" Ma went on. "You just wanted to show Liz you could get married too. But I never thought a son of mine would be dumb enough to cut off his nose to spite his face."

Harriet paused in her work, and there was a smug expression on her dark face as she put in her nickel's worth. Liz probably wouldn't even see that little old notice stuck in with all the other marriage licenses, so I don't know what good it done you."

"Cut it out!" Tod said. "I didn't marry Jenny to spite Liz. This is certainly a fine way to welcome us."

There was a long chilly silence. Harriet began twisting strands of Ma's grey hair into pin curls again. After a moment or two Ma spoke again sullenly. "Put your stuff in the bedroom. Joe got his things moved out. Where he's going to hang his clothes I don't know, 'less it's in the pantry."

Ma apologized to Jenny. "I got time to get any fancy breakfasts for anybody either. It's enough to get my own and Harriet's and Joe's fore I go to work."

apartment with the work," Jenny said, her first words.

Ma's plump face didn't soften in the least. "I don't want anybody messin' in my kitchen either, after I've got things red up and gone to work!"

"Come on, Jenny," Tod said. She followed him into the living room where he picked up their suitcases. He motioned her into the bedroom, set the suitcases down and shut the door, and then turned to her.

"Tod we can't stay!" Jenny whispered.

"They'll get over being hateful. Don't pay any attention to 'em."

(To Be Continued)

## BEAUTY AFOOT



Hose, shoes and hemlines work in harmony to make perfect legs. Camel color stockings blend so subtly into the color picture of the camel's hair coat and matching shoes of girl (upper right) that her legs melt gracefully into the picture. Sheer evening hose with lace heels (below right) and cleverly worked back clocks of stockings (left) slim ankles, enhance glamour.

## DOROTHY DIX Innocent Victim

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl 19 years old. Three years ago I came to the city from a small town and got a job in a department store. A short time afterward the big boss called me to his office and talked to me. Found out I had little education and urged me to go to night school and improve myself. Which I did. He is old enough to be my father and has treated me as a father might a daughter. Made it possible for me to get an education. Got me to join the church. He has been all that a Christian gentleman should be to me, but his wife has become very jealous for me, and makes things very unpleasant at home for him.

I feel that I should leave the city so that there will be no further strain on their already strained relations, but he begs me not to. I want to obey his wishes because he has been so good to me. This world does not see the heart of the individual. It only observes his actions, and it smiles cynically and puts the worst possible interpretation on old gentlemen who take a paternal interest in a pretty young girl employee. May we all the purveyors in the world cure the jealousy of a wife who sees her husband spending his money and taking delight in the companionship of a girl, who is half her weight and age.

Suspicious World  
This is a suspicious world filled with jealous wives and scandal-mongers, and we have to meet it on its own low plane. We cannot change it. And it isn't enough to be good, we have to look good and avoid even the suspicion of evil.

Answer: Go. And at once. It is the only way that you can repay his kindness of your benefactor and save him from the scandal of a divorce and the anguish of a broken-up home.

That you are both entirely innocent of any wrongdoing does not effect the wisdom of this move. This world does not see the heart of the individual. It only observes his actions, and it smiles cynically and puts the worst possible interpretation on old gentlemen who take a paternal interest in a pretty young girl employee. May we all the purveyors in the world cure the jealousy of a wife who sees her husband spending his money and taking delight in the companionship of a girl, who is half her weight and age.

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### Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Standridge of Yauerville, Cal., announce the arrival of a daughter, Brenda Gail on September 14 in a Yauerville hospital. Mrs. Standridge will be remembered as the former Jerline Valentine of this city.

### Hospital Notes

Julia Chester  
Admitted: Mrs. James A. L. Smith, Lewisville; Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Hope.  
Discharged: Mrs. J. M. Kesner, Hope; Jan Lipscomb, Gordon.

Admitted: Charles W. Cogbill, Rt. 3, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Hope announce the arrival of a daughter.  
Discharged: Mrs. A. O. Bright, Fulton; Mrs. James A. L. Smith, Lewisville.

### Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. Jack Arnette, Hope; Master Bobby Faulkner, Hope; Mrs. Lee Pickens, Lewisville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Feilding, of McCaskill, announce the arrival of a baby girl, born on September 25.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pickens, of Lewisville, announce the arrival of a son, born on September 26.

### Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Retha Spencer, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Lula Brownning, Hope.  
Discharged: Eva Lee Ross and baby girl, Rt. 4, Hope; Mst. Jimmie Osburn, Hope; Mrs. Nora Carrigan, Hope; Arley Lee Hamann, Rt. 3, Hope.

### Any Suggestions?

"Doc, I get awful pains when I bend over, put my hands below my knees, straighten up and bring them above my waist."

"Well, why make such silly movements, then?"

"Silly, my eye! How else do you think I can get my pants on?"

### Court Docket

City Docket

Luther Bishop, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.  
James West, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.  
Jessie Specks, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea guilty, fined \$100.  
The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of gaming: Buck Hughes, George Williams, Joe Walker, Ambrose Henderson, Larry Dixon, A. D. Jones.  
W. B. Edington, running a "red" light, forfeited \$1 cash bond.  
Jerry Norwood, incorrect parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.  
Grandville Carthy, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.  
The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Bill O'Brien, Roy Bradford, Audrey Porterfield, H. B. Marcum, Grady McCall, B. E. Vans.  
A. J. Knowliss, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
E. W. Allen, beating a board bill, tried, found not guilty.  
V. C. Boyce, beating a board bill, tried, found not guilty.  
State Docket:  
Charles Stuart, trespass, plea guilty, fined \$10.  
Marion Ortiz, failure to yield right-of-way, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Gus Hawkins, transporting more than 1-gallon of intoxicating liquor

### Margaret to Appear at Carnegie Hall

New York, Sept. 26 —(AP)—Margaret Truman has been booked as guest soloist on an American Broadcasting company program "Carnegie Hall" on December 15 — her first New York professional singing appearance.  
The announcement of the broadcast, made yesterday, said it will be Miss Truman's only radio appearance in 1949. She is starting on a concert tour of 27 cities next month.

In dry county, plea guilty, fined \$5.  
Charles Stuart, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined \$25.

Isaiah Woodberry, Cary Henry Traylor, Clyde L. Dixon, disturbing peace, plea guilty, fined \$10. Suspended during good behavior.  
Johnny Cheatham, failure to yield right-of-way, plea guilty, fined \$10.

O. D. Black, failure to report accident, plea guilty, fined \$10.

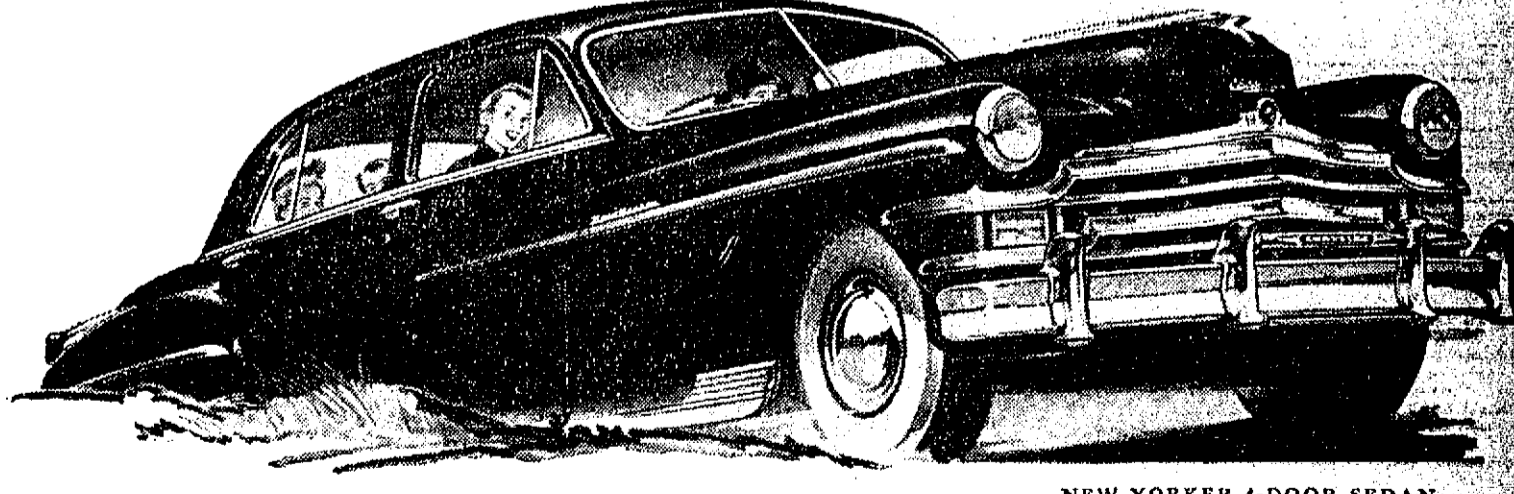
Ell Arnold, possession of more than 1-gallon intoxicating liquor in dry county, tried, found not guilty.  
Wiley Toliver, Eugene Douglas, Gus Hawkins, disturbing peace, petit larceny. Possession of intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, dismissed.

## Refresh...Add Zest To The Hour



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11-15	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	5.60
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21-25	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	7.20
26-30	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	8.00
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41-45	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	10.40
46-50	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	11.20
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66-70	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60	14.40
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Detroit	87	64	.575
Cleveland	83	69	.543
Philadelphia	82	70	.538
Chicago	62	86	.419
St. Louis	51	100	.338
Washington	48	101	.322
National League			
St. Louis	95	54	.638
Brooklyn	94	56	.627
Philadelphia	79	72	.523
Boston	73	77	.487
New York	73	78	.483
Pittsburgh	60	90	.400
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## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1947

By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 24 — The special tax dodge on a pay raise of \$50,000 arranged for President Truman in the false guise of an expense allowance stands in spectacular contrast to the withholding tax. President Truman's dodge was rushed through before the ratification of the new tax law, which has been delayed until the beginning of his current term, the exemption raise could not have been collected during this term, which may be his last. The \$50,000 is supposed to be an expense allowance. It is not of the kind. It is an increase in pay. He also received in the same rush-act a taxable raise of \$25,000 from \$75,000 to \$100,000. There is elaborate provision for his expenses, which are not high because he is a frugal man. He may even knock down on the regular allowance of \$40,000, because he doesn't have to pay for his expenses. He is supposed to "account" for it.

The official attitude of the government toward normally respectable citizens is cold-eyed suspicion and doubt. Mr. Truman is taken at his word. They are required to furnish either absolute proof and vouchers to establish their expense accounts, or submit to skeptical spot-checking at random. The duties of his office are exacting, but President Truman works no harder than thousands of other citizens. He is supposed to prove their expense statements. His reputation in private life and his association with low characters in the politics of Kansas City would have caused the Treasury agency to doubt his word and check him very carefully if he were not President of the United States. Nevertheless, he is given the benefit of all doubts and it is unthinkable that a field agent of the Treasury should be spreading out the expense accounts and going over the memoranda and receipts.

The withholding tax applies to most employed persons, and many workers in the lowest income brackets are compelled to surrender money to the Treasury which they earn even though the worker does not owe the government any tax until he has received \$600 in the tax year. Yet the deduction begins with his first pay check, and the amount of tax on an income which has not yet reached the minimum taxable figure of \$600. There are many cases of workers who were docked the withholding tax without liability because they had not reached \$600 in the tax year. Not all of them have received refunds and it is obvious that a person in this bracket has far greater need of his refund than President Truman has of his special raffle under the tax-exemption.

One such claimant wrote to Miss Vivian Kellems, of Mystic, Conn., who operates a factory employing 30 persons and, in defense of a principle, refused to withhold taxes from her workers. She was told that the government admitted it had no title. Miss Kellems holds that every employer who deducts withholding tax on the first \$600 of a worker's wages is an accessory to the crime of stealing. She refused to steal. Her objections to the role imposed on the employer by the withholding law go further. But, as the first \$600, she insists that it is theft to deprive the worker of money which he admittedly does not owe. The worker who wrote Miss Kellems in this particular said he was "an old man of 62 who has had two operations in the last two years." He wrote that he was able to work only periodically. I had one operation at the University of Illinois and worked 6 or 8 weeks at Chicago for central water service, and worked 3 or 4 weeks at the University of Illinois. He was turned in a 1940 report in St. Paul, Jan. 15 and to date got no returns, only red tape letters, as all I made for 1948 was about \$250. They said I would have to send in a refund statement which I never got. There is no good of having \$600 exemption if these dirty thieves steal my money. Please do something about this and turn this letter over to Mr. Pegler.

He enclosed a mimeographed letter from the office of internal revenue in St. Paul, signed in typewriter by E. F. Kelm, collector, and in stencil by Arthur Gramann, chief clerk of the same office, telling him that this office had been unable to verify his claim that his employers had withheld \$31.00. It is a shabby letter typical of bureaucratic boredom and contempt for the Common Man.

The credit claimed in the total sum of \$31.00 must be substantiated in full; otherwise your return will be adjusted accordingly. The reason why they hit on this dodge was that neither Truman nor any of them had the belly for the blast of scorn that would have hit them all if they had quadrupled his salary to \$300,000 a year. The reason why they hit on this dodge was that neither Truman nor any of them had the belly for the blast of scorn that would have hit them all if they had quadrupled his salary to \$300,000 a year. The reason why they hit on this dodge was that neither Truman nor any of them had the belly for the blast of scorn that would have hit them all if they had quadrupled his salary to \$300,000 a year.

Since then, Truman has harped on "selfish interests," who seem to be any opponent or critic, meanwhile receiving regular pay-checks augmented by a barbed-swipe of the withholding law and the income tax. This is merely an effort to emphasize the tawdry contrast between the selfishness of the withholding law and the income tax. The situation would present a temptation to any man whose moral code could permit him to engineer a \$50,000 tax exemption raise in pay while he was exempting himself from the greater sacrifices and scolding of identified persons for selfishness.

## New Luxury Feature of '50 Nash



This illustrates one of the five positions of the new Nash airplane-type reclining seat. Optional equipment, on all 1950 models, the right front seat is adjustable to recline, providing additional comfort for the front passenger. The specially constructed door post and both doors have been removed for an unobstructed view of the new seat.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

**Coast Teams to Face Real Test**

New York, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Michigan and Notre Dame, college football's top teams, will face a real test when they meet at the University of Michigan on Saturday. The game is expected to be one of the best of the season. Michigan, coached by Fritz Crisler, has won 11 of its last 12 games. Notre Dame, coached by Knute Rockne, has won 10 of its last 11 games. The game is expected to be a close one.

**Monday Matinee**

Ray Sowins, St. Louis farmhand with the Albany, Ga., Cardinals, has been in organized baseball five years and on a pennant-winning team every year. He may be next spring he'll be brought up to the majors — where they'll call him "that guy who won't." Gene Hinton, Michigan guard candidate, once was state high school football champion at Dearborn, Mich. The U. of Texas, just as proud of its golfers as its footballers, will have two players next spring who have been runners up in the National Collegiate Golf tournament. Ed Hopkins and Maurice Williams.

**Quote, Unquote**

Bob King, U. of Illinois end coach: "Anybody can catch good passes. It's the bad ones that make you look good."

**League Leaders**

By The Associated Press

**National League**

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, .343; Slaughter, St. Louis, .338; Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 127; Musial, St. Louis, 124; Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 25; Robinson, Brooklyn, 11; Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 190; Musial, St. Louis, 190; Doubles — Ennis, Philadelphia, and Robinson, Brooklyn, 35; Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 13; Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 25; Musial, St. Louis, 34; Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brooklyn, 24; Pitching — Roe, Brooklyn, 14.5; .737; Branca, Brooklyn, 13.5, .722; Strikeouts — Soehn, Boston, 140; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 138; American League

**Baseball**

By The Associated Press

**National League**

St. Louis 6; Chicago 1

Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 3

Pittsburgh 7.5; Cincinnati 3.3

New York 3.5; Boston 2.2 (second game six innings, darkness)

**American League**

Boston 4; New York 1

Philadelphia 8-0; Washington 5-4 (second game seven innings, darkness)

Chicago 7-2; St. Louis 5-0

**Final Playoffs**

(All Best-of-four)

**International League**

Montreal 7; Buffalo 2 (Montreal, 2-1)

**American Association**

Indianapolis 3; Milwaukee 3 (Indianapolis leads, 3-0)

**Southern Association**

Mobile 4; Nashville 3 (Nashville leads, 3-2)

**Texas League**

Tulsa 5; Fort Worth 2 (Tulsa leads, 3-2)

**Porkers, TCU Play for Keeps This Weekend**

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26 (AP) — It's one for the money and five for the show this weekend in Southwest college football. Arkansas and Texas Christian play for blue chips, in the conference's first game to count in the title chase.

Texas Southern Methodist, Rice, Baylor and Texas A. and M. show the circuit's brand of football to five intercollegiate opponents.

The seven teams racked up an impressive record last week: Six victories, one tie.

The spectacular was common place.

All-America Doak Walker, brought Southern Methodist from behind with two touchdown passes

## Success or Failure of the Dollar Devaluation Rests on Shoulders of Workmen

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

When the pundits have got through speculating on how England is going to fare with her devalued pound sterling, the matter likely will be settled by the British workman and his misgivings in debate over tankards of "ari-and-ard" at their club, which is the local pub.

The success or failure of this daring experiment in devaluation of the national currency rests on the sturdy shoulders of the folk who run machines or delve in mines or perform the hundred and one other tasks which entitles them to the rank of "workers." They can make or break the gamble by the simple expedient of turning thumbs up or turning them down.

The point is this: The experts expect the devaluation of the pound to result in a rise in the cost of England's living. Much money can be raised in an increase. It will be because essential supplies purchased from America will cost more in pounds, shillings and pence. This cost will be reflected in the price of things sold over the counter in England. Already the price of bread is to be raised 2 cents a loaf and the average Briton eats a lot of it.

Now the British worker has been struggling with austerity of living. They agree that the cost of living is full of that. He was calling for higher wages even before the devaluation of the pound, and an increase in costs might be expected to result in fresh demands for which would curtail the all-important production.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, has made it clear that the government intends to hold down wages whether the cost of living increases or not.

British newspaper editorials insist that there must be no demands for higher wages to counter-balance any increase in the cost of living. They agree that this would nullify the cuts in the prices of British exports — cuts which devaluation of the pound seeks to secure.

Britain's socialist government is in a tough spot in having thus to hold out the likelihood of further tightening of belts.

Well, the government has issued its edict: Further austerity and no increases in wages. Success or failure now rests largely with labor. If the worker should refuse to accept this decision, and should curtail production by striking for higher wages, the government's bid for relief through devaluation would go down the drain.

His decision will be awaited with real concern, though not necessarily with pessimism, for the British are a sturdy folk in the face of adversity.

**Assistant Coach at Osceola Dies in Accident**

Marion, Sept. 25 — (AP) — Ewell Thompson, assistant football and head basketball coach at the Osceola high school, was killed in an automobile-bus wreck at Clarkdale, about ten miles north of here, last night.

Crittenden County Sheriff Cecil Goodwin said Thompson, driving alone, was killed instantly when his car and a Greyhound bus collided.

The bus driver whose name was not learned, suffered an ankle injury and two or three bus passengers reported injuries, the sheriff said.

Thompson was driving south on Highway 61 and the bus was headed north. The accident occurred near a curve.

**Useless Advice**

Discussing his tennis technique, a stout, amiable, bald man panted, "My brain immediately barks out a command to my body. Run forward speedily if it says, start right away! Catch the ball carefully over the net, then walk slowly back."

"And then what happens?" he was asked.

"And, then," replied the bald man, "my body says, WHO ME?"

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## Polio Victim for 19 Years Is Married

New York, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Pretty Inez Basilio, confined to a wheelchair by polio for most of her 27 years, was wheeled down a church aisle yesterday to become a bride.

The dark-haired girl — her sweeping white lace wedding gown all but concealing the wheelchair — was married to a 25-year-old Canadian war veteran, Rene Gauthier.

They met at Bellevue hospital, where both work.

Inez, unable to walk since she was nine years old, regained the use of her arms a few years ago. Unwilling to remain idle, she got a job at the hospital as a medical secretary a year ago.

Rene is an attendant at the hospital.

Yesterday the bride's father, Angelo Basilio, proudly pushed the wheelchair down the center aisle of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church.

Rene — tall, blonde and good looking in his cutaway coat — knelt by the side of his bride during the nuptial mass.

Then the bridegroom turned the wheelchair around and, as Inez's father had, pushed it to the door of the church. There he picked her up and carried her down the steps to a waiting car.

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I'LL CATCH IT AT THE NEXT CORNER

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9-26

SIT DOWN, DUCHESS! LEAVE US CHAT ABOUT PICADILLY AND DEAD OLD TRAFALGAR SQUARE

HEY, WHAT'S THIS?

BUCK

UH... UH!

I WAS JUST FEELING IT TO SEE IF ITS REAL!

STRICTLY LEGAL TENDER, PAL!

A LOAN FUND JUST FOR US KIDS? THAT SOUNDS LIKE ONE OF MY IDEAS!

NOW LOOK, IT ISN'T THAT BAD!

Wit

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T. H. HEC. U. & PAT. OFF.

OH, THEM RED INK TARGETS? WHY SOME OF US KIDS IS GOT A DEAL ON THAT TH' ONE WHOSE MOSQUITO BITES IS TH' FARTHEST FROM THE BULLSEYES HAS TO PAY FER TH' CANDY BARS EACH DAY!

OH, WHY--OH, WHY DO I EVER ASK HIM QUESTIONS? I MEAN STICK MY NECK OUTT

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

9-26 J.R. WILLIAMS

EGAD, BOYS! A GOAT MUST LIVE, TOO, SO WHY NOT HERE IN THE CLUB A DAY OR TWO TILL I FIND A HOME? AT LEAST HE COULD STAY WHILE IT'S STILL WARM ENOUGH TO KEEP THE WINDOWS OPEN!

I'LL TAKE HIM OUT FOR GRASS - - - IS ALL. THE KIND THAT CHARGES A MAN!

COULD WE USE HIM IN INITIATIONS?

WELL, IF THE GOAT CAN STAND THE FOG OF CIGAR SMOKE, WE CAN STAND THE GOAT!

PLATO WILL GIVE THE CLUB A NEW ATMOSPHERE -

9-26

PHIL WITTE

THE WORLD SERIES...  
**BUGS**  
VS.  
**WASPS**  
... AND AS THE  
BUGS' STAR  
SLUGGER  
APPROACHES  
THE PARK FOR  
THE FIRST  
GAME...


OZARK, YOU BUGS  
MUST BE PLUM WORE  
OUT A FUN THET  
SIZZLIN' PENNANT  
RACE!

SPESHLY  
OUR DITCHUHS,  
DINAR!

After I told Buck that Letti Garmann had sent me, he cooled off.

ARE YOU GAME TO FOLLOW THE "VIKING" SOME NIGHT TO SEE WHAT'S COOKING, FUNT?

THAT WOULD BE MY JOB IF YOU DECIDED TO GO...



DATE: JANUARY 1967, SPRING, 1968

A cartoon by Phil Wit. A man in a suit is running up a flight of stairs. A speech bubble from him says, "BUT FIRST I'D LIKE TO FIND OUT WHAT THIS MAN THORP IS UP TO." Below him, another man in a suit is looking up. A sign on the wall says "Man Thorp we to".

YOU SAY GIG FLEW SARA HOME, EASY? I MIGHT'VE KNOWN IT! YOU NOTICE HE'S IN NO HURRY TO GET BACK!

GIG'S NOT INTERESTED IN HER, JAN! YOU SORTA KNOCKED HIM OFF HIS FEET! HE'S STILL GROGGY AND KINDA FLOUNDERING AROUND!

**I DID! WELL... I LIKE THAT!**

**LISTEN, HONEY... I HATE TO BUTT INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS, BUT I'D HATE MUCH MORE TO SEE YOU TWO SPLIT UP OVER A MISUNDERSTANDING!**

316 MADE HIS CHOICE WHEN HE STOOD ME UP TWO NIGHTS TO BE WITH SARA! AND THERE WERE OTHER THINGS THAT ALL ADDED UP TO —

BLAZES! THAT'S WHAT YOU THOUGH BUT JAN'S HAPPENING! KNOW HE ME WITH HER

LOVE FROM THE 316

COPY 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 10 N. BAC. L.S. PAID

A cartoon illustration of a woman with dark hair, wearing a patterned dress, smelling a flower-shaped perfume bottle. A man with glasses and a mustache, wearing a suit, stands next to her, looking at the bottle. A sign on the wall reads "FREE SAMPLE OF SHINEE SHAMPOO". There are several other flower-shaped bottles on a shelf in the background. The artist's signature "CARL" is visible in the bottom left corner.

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DISGUSTED BY THE HOSPITAL'S FAILURE TO SNAP ALLEY OOP OUT OF HIS STRANGE COMA, COOLA RETURNED TO MOOD TO CONSULT THE GRAND WIZER, A PREHISTORIC SPECIALIST IN ALL SORTS OF THINGS BEYOND THE KNOWLEDGE OF HIS FELLOWMEN.

"A FINE THING, 'KEEPEIN' ONE O' YER CITIZENS PENNED UP 'HORSPIATABUL'."

"IT'S DOWN-RIGHT BAR-BARIC, 'KEEPEIN' A SICK MAN IN SUCH A PLACE!"

9-46

Panel 1: A man in a suit and hat is talking to a woman in a bikini. He says, "JUST BE PATIENT... WE'LL GET THERE DIRECTLY!" She replies, "WELL, COULD YOU GET HERE FASTER? I'VE GOT TO GET HOME TO MY HUSBAND!"

Panel 2: The man is now driving a car, looking stressed. He says, "WELL, COULD YOU GET HERE FASTER? I'VE GOT TO GET HOME TO MY HUSBAND!"

BUT, DUD, HOW ABOUT YOUR JOB AS GARDENER ??

OH, THAT.

G. ZIEGLER

WELL, MR. BUGLE WASN'T AT ALL SATISFIED WITH YOUR WORK IN THE GARDENS, ROD! YOU WERE REALLY PRETTY AWFUL! TSK TSK!

NOW SEE HERE"

YEP THE OLD BOY WAS MIGHTY DISCOURAGED ABOUT KEEPING UP THE PLACE! SO THE DAY AFTER I ARRIVED.

I SOLD THE ENTIRE ESTATE FOR HIM! FOR MY USUAL COMMISSION, NATCH.

COOK: ILLU BY RICK PRICE INC.

I'VE LIVED HERE A WEEK, BUT NONE OF MY NEIGHBORS HAVE VISITED ME!

SHOOOSH, DOC, I'LL FIX THAT! GIMME A HAMMER AN' NAILS!

9-26

WIT

BUGS! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO ATTRACT ALL THESE PEOPLE!

IT WAS SIMPLE, DOC...

THE SIMPSONS ARE OFF. 9-26

# Prescott News

**Monday, September 26**  
The American Legion and Women's Auxiliary will have a joint service Monday night at 7:30 in the memory of the late Fred. All members are urged to come and sing a song. The Legion extends a special invitation to all veterans and their wives. General McAles will be an outstanding speaker at the evening along with other entertainment.

**Tuesday, September 27**  
Group conference for the women of the Presbyterian church of the Prescott church Tuesday for an all day meeting.

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Saxon.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**Wednesday, September 28**  
The Tschalkovsky Merry Go Round Junior Miss club will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ann Mitchell.

**Coterie Meets in Cooper Home**  
The Prescott Musical Coterie met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper with Mrs. J. B. Bryson as co-hostess.

Arrangements of late autumn flowers were used to decorate the rooms.  
Mrs. V. V. McMahon, assistant, presided over the meeting. The program was read by the secretary, Mrs. Dallas Atkins.  
Mrs. McMahon outlined the plans for the year and the musical projects the Coterie plans to carry out this year. New members were welcomed.  
Mrs. S. E. Gee installed the officers for the year in an impressive ceremony.

Mrs. W. G. Bensberg sang a selection from her favorite opera. Mrs. Bryson played a piano selection from her favorite opera. During the social hour recordings from various operas were played. A delectable dessert course and coffee were served by the hostesses.  
The Tschalkovsky Merry Go Round Junior Music club will be sponsored by Mrs. Lela Hays and Mrs. H. L. Eaton.

**Methodist Men's Fellowship Dinner**  
There were fifty men present for the Methodist men's Fellowship dinner at the church on Wednesday evening.

Mayor C. D. Ward presided. Group singing led by Joe T. Smith was enjoyed. A vocal duet

by Betty Danner and Julia Smith was well received.  
J. E. Smith introduced Rev. E. D. Galloway, the speaker for the evening, who chose for his subject, "Fellowship."  
A delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the W. S. C. S.

**Mrs. Barksdale Entertains With Bridge Club**  
Mrs. Hubert Barksdale entertained a few of her friends with a bridge party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Lovely arrangements of marigolds were used to decorate the room arranged for two tables of players.  
The high score prize was awarded Mrs. J. Leland Lavender.

The hostess served a delectable course to her guests.  
Mrs. Lavender, Mrs. Thomas Dewoody, Mrs. Hansel Herring, Mrs. Werner Hamilton, Mrs. George Wylie, Mrs. J. D. Morgan and Miss Kathleen Wooley.

**Mrs. C. A. Haynes Honors Guests**  
Mrs. C. A. Haynes honored her guests Miss Marie Lloyd of Little Rock, Mrs. L. N. Fryer of Jonesboro and Mrs. Rufus N. Garrett of El Dorado, state D. A. R. officers with a dinner at her suburban home on Thursday evening.

The dinner table was covered with a modern cloth and centered with a low crystal bowl etched in gold and filled with pink roses.  
Covers were laid for Miss Lloyd, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. R. E. Cain and Mrs. Rebekah Snyder of Hope, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, and Mrs. Edward Bryson.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, curator, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, chairman, D. A. R. Mammel, Mrs. Edward Bryson, regent of Benjamin Culp Chapter and Mrs. C. A. Haynes honorary regent attended the board meeting of the Arkansas Delegation at Arkadelphia Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones of Ozark, regent of the Hope John Cahn Chapter.

Mrs. L. J. Bryson and daughter, Mrs. June Bryson, Friday in Hope with Mrs. Bryson's mother Mrs. A. R. Dabb.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox of Hope and T. A. Cox of Waldo were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis.

Miss Marie Lloyd of Little Rock D. A. R. vice president general, Mrs. L. M. Frazier of El Dorado, honorary regent, have returned to their respective homes after a visit with Mrs. C. A. Haynes.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Buchanan will be pleased to learn that their little daughter Marela, who has been seriously ill is improved.

**This Never Happened**  
With a grim look the customer settled himself down in the barber's chair and let the man put the towel around him.

"Before we start," he said curtly, "I know the weather is terrible, I don't care who wins the next big fight, and I'm aware that I'm getting thin on top—but it suits me. Now get on with it."  
"Well, sir," replied the barber, "it's all the same to you, I'll be able to concentrate on cutting your hair better if you don't talk so much!"

**SURE**... women who take Cardui know how simple functional monthly periods can be and how nervousness can be soothed and calmed. Cardui has been women's ally for 67 years. Today Cardui is better by accurate laboratory control.

Modern research provides a check on every bottle of Cardui to reduce pain due to spasms of functional organs; also aids in the relief of nervousness.

**SOOTHING** nervous systems upset by sympathetic reaction; (2) taken regularly it helps build resistance to lessen functional monthly distress. Buy Cardui by name from your drug-gist, today.

## Russian People 'Calm' About Atom News

Moscow, Sept. 26 — (UP) — The Russian people greeted with calmness today the news of Soviet possession of the atom bomb and there was no sign of anti-American sentiment among street gatherings.

The announcement was made in a 56-line statement by the official Soviet news agency Tass in the style reserved for pronouncements from the government itself.

The announcement was printed on page two of the Sunday newspapers without fanfare and there was no editorial comment. Copies of newspapers carrying the announcement were posted on bulletin boards in parks and were eagerly read.

The Tass statement said any explosions which may have been felt outside the Soviet union were caused merely by large-scale blasting on construction projects.

As for atomic production, Tass said, former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov announced in November, 1947, that the secret of the atom bomb had ceased to exist.

"This statement signified that the Soviet union already had discovered the secret of the atomic weapon and had this weapon at its disposal," Tass said.

The statement went on to say there was no cause for alarm because the Soviet union still adhered to its position "in favor of the unconditional prohibition of the use of the atomic weapon."  
Observers noted a statement by Premier Joseph Stalin several years ago to the effect that the atom bomb probably would be outlawed and never used, similar to poison gases after the first world war.

"Maybe now we can have real peace, since nobody dare attack us," said one Soviet citizen, a chauffeur and veteran of the last war who had marched with Soviet armies from Stalingrad to Berlin. Foreign observers believed the Soviet union would renew discussions in the United Nations for outlawing atomic warfare as a result of the Soviet discoveries.

## Devaluation Necessary to Britain

Washington, Sept. 21 — (UP) — A country devalues its money because it has to.

In Britain's case, it was as simple as this: Pounds would buy so little, as compared with dollars, that people didn't want pounds. They were willing to pay a premium, in pounds, to get hold of dollars.

And as long as Britain insisted that a pound was worth \$4.83, the many foreigners who thought otherwise didn't do business with Britain.

Now Britain says a pound is worth \$2.80. A pair of British gloves that was marked one pound—or \$4.83—can be bought for 30 per cent less.

That is a more realistic price, by the standards of Americans and a lot of other people. Britain therefore should say more gloves—and more of everything else she makes.

The question arises: Why do countries have fixed, "official," rates at all? Why don't they just let currencies find their own level in the financial markets of New York or Paris or Switzerland, and let values fluctuate like wheat prices?

This is why: A businessman who sells to foreigners must know the value of the money he will receive when his cargo reaches port. Otherwise he cannot safely quote a price, figure a profit, or be sure of avoiding loss.

And a businessman who places orders abroad for quantity deliveries over a long period of time must be sure that the foreign currency is stable enough to insure his getting his money's worth.

Therefore, nations set great store by the stability of their currency. Otherwise they must cease to be trading nations. The Italians used to talk bravely of defending the lira "with 10,000,000 bayonets."

It takes more than bayonets to keep a currency stable.

In Britain, there was a wartime and postwar inflation. Britain was short of goods, her factories flatlined. She couldn't export until she could feed and fuel and house her own people. She imported far more than she exported. She couldn't earn enough dollars by selling to America to pay for what she bought.

The "unfavorable balance of trade" became a chronic deficit and finally, a crisis, when the last remaining reserves of dollars ran down to zero.

Meanwhile people in Britain had pounds. They were at work. They wanted goods and foodstuffs and comforts. They would get them from the United States but they had to have dollars to do so.

England clamped restrictions on the number of dollars it would give its people for pounds. As dollars got scarcer, people were willing to put an extra value on them.

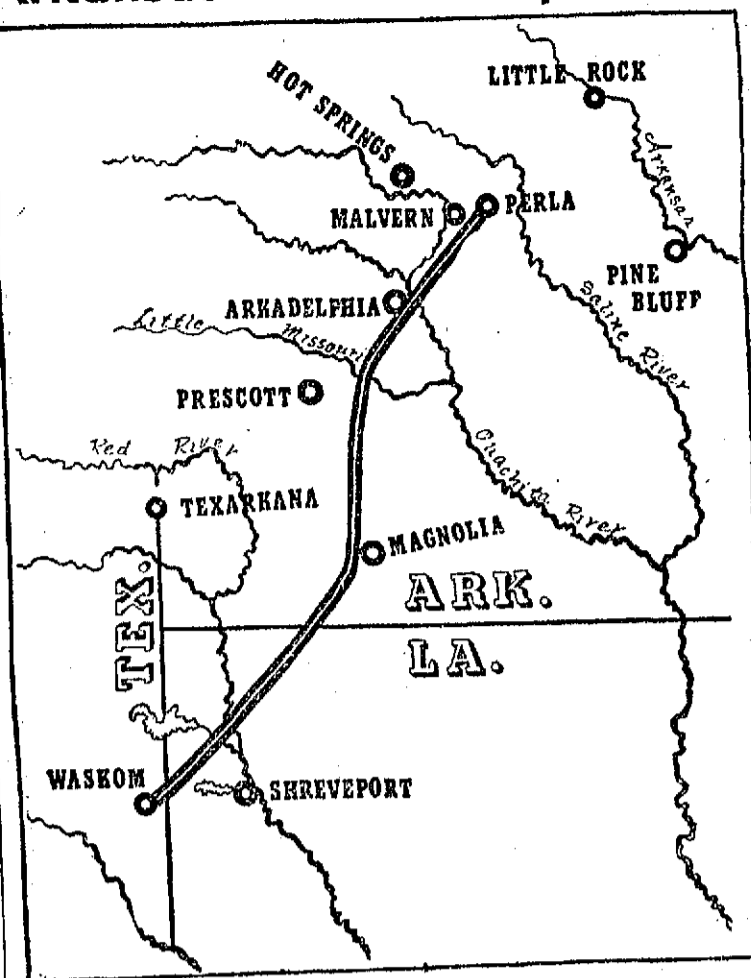
The labor government had let the labor force rise. Its social welfare programs, aside from questions of merit or demerit, imbedded taxes into the costs of production. A pound bought less and less, whether it was held by a Britisher or a foreigner. American prices went up, but not nearly so fast.

There were lots of pounds floating around, but they didn't represent the goods that people wanted. All the while Britain was making fine recovery—within the British Isles. Production rose. Exports moved 50 per cent ahead of prewar.

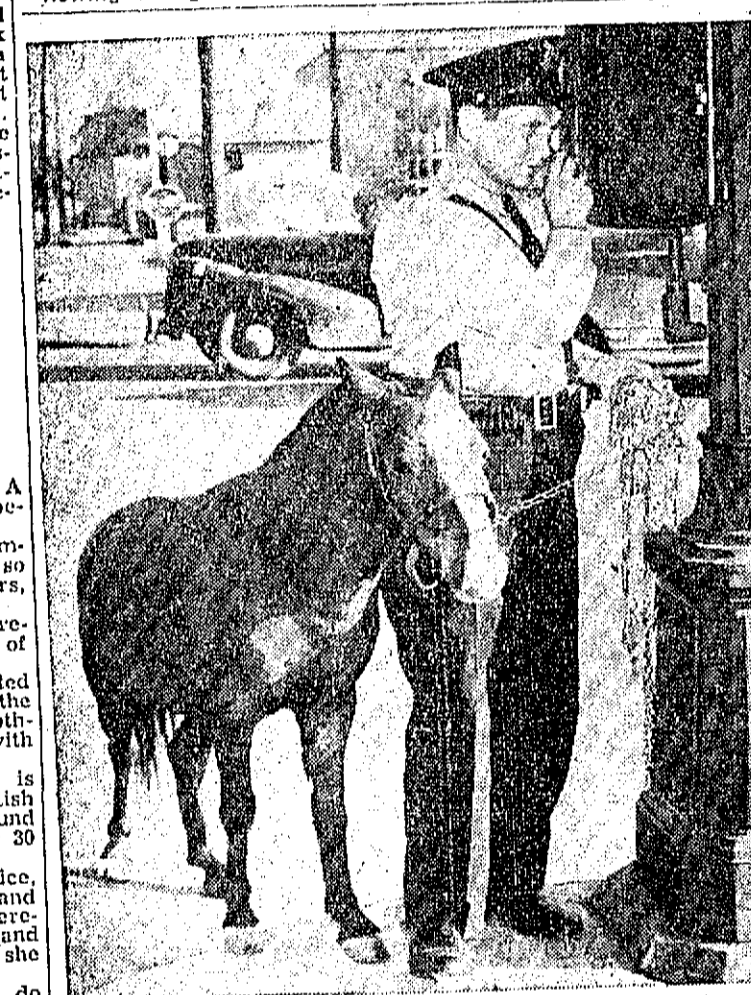
But that wasn't enough. Last April the channels of trade became choked with pounds. British exports began to fall. Even with Marshall plan help, the gap between dollars owed and dollars earned began to widen.

Mexico is named after "Mexitli," national war god of the Aztecs.

## Arkansas Louisiana Pipeline



Route of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company's new \$9,000,000 gas pipeline from Waskom, Texas to Little Rock, Ark., is illustrated in the map above. Construction of the 185-mile line to supplement the company's present system was approved Monday, September 15, by the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D. C., and work started immediately. The line will have three multiple-river crossings and deliver 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily when completed. Every effort is being made to finish construction and start gas flowing through the line before cold weather sets in.



**"HONEST, SARGE! I GOT A HORSE!"**—Patrolman Ray Howell of Detroit notifies police headquarters of a pick-up made on his beat during rush hours. The errand pony had left his boss, 3-year-old Bobbie Peters, and was wandering aimlessly down a busy street. After making the arrest, Patrolman Howell called for the wagon and a bale of hay.



**SAILING'S JUST DUCKY**—There's nothing wacky about the Quacky family that lives on the lake in New York's Central Park. Hardly a day goes by when they don't bum a ride on a passing sailboat. Just to prove they're pretty slick operators, three of the ducky family sail over the bounding main as the rest of the family prepares to board ship.

## The U. S. Government's Most Forgotten Waif Is Apparently the American Housewife

By HAL BOYLE.  
New York — (UP) — Government's side down in a hurricane and still most forgotten waif is the American housewife.

The hand that rocks the cradle for the nation, no subsidies for may rule the world. But it isn't housewives. This is certainly not getting any handouts from Washington. And it appears to be the housewives that business men, more housewives than dirt, are so many agencies set up to assist the nation's noblemen, the financial nature's noblemen, the farm-er, that he can plant his seeds up-

## Oklahomans to Vote Liquor Issue Tuesday

Oklahoma City, Sept. 26 — (UP) — For 40 years Oklahomans have argued over legalized liquor with the drys holding the upper hand by a comfortable margin.

Tuesday, they vote for the sixth time on the issue. A turnout of 400,000-500,000 voters is predicted, unusually heavy for a special election.

The proposition is for outright repeal of the prohibition provision of the constitution. It would bar the open saloon, sale of liquor on Sunday and sale to minors. Control laws would be left to the legislature.

Also on the ballot is a proposed \$30,000,000 bond issue for repair and modernization of state institutional buildings. It would be repaid from two cents of the present five-cent state cigarette tax.  
Gov. Roy J. Turner, advocate of the bond issue, says no new or increased taxes would be necessary. The governor has not committed himself on repeal, but that repeal efforts have been led by the Oklahoma economic institute, organized last winter. The O. E. I. circulated initiative repeal petitions gaining 212,000 signatures.  
President of the O. E. I. is Albert G. Kulp, Tulsa attorney.

## Urge Leniency for 'Mercy' Slayer

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 26 — (UP) — Neighbors, friends and community leaders believed today that Carol Paignt, 20, who killed her father to save him from a painful death by cancer should not have to suffer the full penalty of the murder charge against her.

Thoughts of the daughter were uppermost in the minds of mourners who called to pay their last respects to police Sgt. Carl Paignt, 52, the victim of the mercy-killing.

Although she lay in a hospital bed still unable to remember details of the tragedy that occurred in her father's hospital room last Friday, the young college student was formally charged with murder.

Carol killed her father with one shot from his service revolver because she could not "bear to see him suffer."

That act, which one neighbor described as "the result of a tremendous love," brought on the dilemma which will force authorities to decide whether she should face the death penalty or go free even though she has committed murder under the law.

Even members of her father's own squad could not escape the twinges of sorrow for the girl whom they were assigned to guard. Before leaving to act as pallbearers at the funeral this afternoon, they continued to joke with her in an effort to bring back her memory.

Dr. William Smith, her physician, reported her "still foggy but responding to treatment."  
Laughs and jokes with the police guard were some indication of that.

Leniency for Miss Paignt was strongly urged by Mayor George T. Barrett, a friend of the family. "It is my honest belief and my firm conviction," he said, "that the case of Miss Carol Paignt deserves extreme sympathy and leniency on the part of everybody who may have anything to do with passing judgment."

"We should temper justice with mercy," he said.

Matthew H. Kencaly, president of the Stamford Bar association, said "she was not responsible for what she did."

"You can't put a person on the back for such a crime, yet you must consider the circumstances," he said. "She may have been in some form of a mental condition, but in a couple of weeks she will be perfectly sane and perfectly safe to have around."

half the homes in America would be bankrupt in a year.

What recognition do housewives get for keeping the country on an even keel? A few kind words on Mother's day, a half dozen battered red roses — and maybe a dinner out at the local bannery. Even then the waiter usually hands her the check, since she is the only solvent member of the family.

But it isn't enough to be a bargain basement Cinderella one evening of the year, and a cheap monkey to a vacuum cleaner the other 364 days. So mama moans and feels frustrated and inferior. The kids are going to school and getting educated; papa makes like a hero because he salutes forth five times a week to bring home the bacon. But all she is doing home is chasing dust and wiping dishes. It is a drab renown, and a small world after all.

The answer, girls, is to organize. A political league of housewives would bring the politicians running to reward you for your votes.

What do you want, ladies? Free seeds for your flower beds? A salary increase every four years? Government-paid maid service?

Decides, don't think you can't get all this—and more. And you wouldn't have to fork over any cash to the five-cent tax.

All you'd have to do to win any demand would be to threaten a country-wide strike. No nation can live by the can opener alone. And if you quit wiping junior's nose, washing the dishes, doing the laundry or cooking the groceries—why millions of hungry husbands would march on the capital to get you anything you asked.

But you don't sell yourselves too cheap. Make 'em dig up some of that filthy old gold in Fort Knox and circulate it. How about bonuses? Why not government-paid trips to Europe every other year to investigate what foreign housewives are doing? And wouldn't it be a good idea to create a new cabinet post—secretary of the department at home—held by a housewife?

And don't forget pension. Senators get it. Why shouldn't wives? Senators' wives, too. You wouldn't let your own financial girls just don't know your own muscle.

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**FULL CREAM COFFEE** 3 lb. Bag 1.19 1 lb. Bag 43c

**PET or CARNATION MILK** Small Can 5 1/2c Large Can 10 1/2c

**LIPTON'S BRISK FLAVOR TEA** 1 - lb. 1.02 1/4 lb. Box 27c

**DEL ROSE FLOUR** 25 lb. Bag 1.59

**SOAP** P & G or CRYSTAL WHITE 6 10c Bars 33c

**RINSO or SILVER DUST** Giant Size Box 59c Large Size Box 25c

**TOMATOES** No. 1 Can 6 1/2c No. 2 Can 10c

**MAYFIELD CORN** 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

**RED TRIUMPH U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES** 10 lb. Bag 39c

**GARDEN FRESH GREEN CABBAGE** Lb. 3 1/2c

**FIRM WHITE ONIONS** Lb. 5c

**LEAN SHOULDERS — NOT JOWLS BACON SQUARES** lb. 29c

**MEATY SHORT RIBS STEW MEAT** Lb. 32c

**PICKLED PORK FEET** Semi-Boneless 14 oz. Jar 28c

**LEAN SHOULDERS — SMALL BONE PORK ROAST** lb. 46c

**BRICK CHILI** MEXICAN STYLE Lb. 34c

**CHEESE** 1/2 lb. MELLO RICH SANDWICH Pkg. 21c

**FOR TABLE USE OR COOKING MARGARINE** Wilson's Certified lb. 23c

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh  
**How Would You Say It?**  
Curley Lawson's cousin from back East and a few of us got talking when he was here visiting, and I couldn't help noticing how different he said things.  
For instance, he said, "Lifting that 200-pound bag of cement almost killed me." "You mean sack of cement?" asks Curley. ("That's the way we'd say it." "No," interrupts young Elliott who'd spent a lot of time down South, "He means a 'poke of cement.'"  
It was good for a chuckle, anyway. Bag, sack or poke—we knew